

EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

Because of circumstances beyond their control, 381 State seniors will be pushed out into a wide, unstable world to fend for themselves or somebody else come June 9, 1950. They will be only a few among an estimated number of 500,000 who will graduate this year in the U. S. With the labor situation tight in nearly every field, well, things just don't look bright. Looking over that half-million figure, it isn't any consolation to dwell on that old saw "misery loves company." After all, how much company can one graduate stand?

After getting an O. K. from the Dean's committee for on campus status, Beta Chi Delta fraternity, was turned down when it applied before the Club Advisory Association last week. The C. A. A. is made up of a member from each organization on campus. It is the congress that decides eligibility, assigns dates for the use of the gym, makes up the social calendar for the year, and, in general, is a very powerful bloc on all matters pertaining to clubs. Anyway, Beta Chi Delta's application was turned down because, for one thing, C. A. A. objected to one word in the constitution. In the phrase "primary purpose of the organization," the word "primary" should be changed to "principal," or so says the congress. Naturally, there's another meeting scheduled. People up in arms, and such. Until then, newly-elected student body president, Burk Farola, will have to remain a fraternity brother without a fraternity.

If you happen to have 50 cents tomorrow night, spend it all at the football game at the new campus. In a pre-season titanic struggle, State meets the S. F. Mustangs at 8:15. You can get in free with a student body card, but since this is "be kind to the S. F. State band" week, your 50 cents will help to buy uniforms.

A couple of weeks ago there was circulated about the campus a small tabloid published by a character named Father Riker. A more disgusting piece of writing would be difficult to find, for it attacks everybody who is not white, or not 100 per cent American. But now comes another literary gem, a supposed take-off on a Russian newspaper that shows the state of mind of the American high school student. It came out last Friday, printed in red ink, and is the work of the journalism department of Lowell High School. A more vicious, propagandic project could not have been devised by McCarthy himself. Bouquets to the faculty adviser, whoever he may be, for perpetuating a myth in a time when objectivity is so important, particularly in our schools.

With this paper being the last in the semester, we wish to thank those people who lent their support during earlier periods of tribulation and we hope they will continue to back an independent newspaper. We are only as strong as the people behind us. Now, with the last of our handy maxims all used up, we fold our copy paper and silently steal away to the snack bar for some of that brew without which there could have been no.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Block S Awards Rally, 12-2, gym; Alpha Omega Cake Sale, 11-2.
Tomorrow—Football, State vs. S. F. Mustangs, new campus, 8:15.
Tuesday, May 30—HOLIDAY!
Friday, June 2—Alpha Omega Awards Banquet, 8 p.m., off campus.
Thursday, June 8—Senior Pilgrimage, 9-11 a.m., on campus; Senior Luncheon, 12-3 p.m., St. Francis Hotel; IRC Meeting, 1-2, Activities room.
Friday, June 9—Graduation

COMING Sunday, June 4
Variety Club Presents
IN PERSON! VAUGHN MONROE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SINGING STARS • VOYALISTS • ENTERTAINERS • THE ENTIRE CBS CAMEL CARAVAN SHOW
3-Hour Stage Show
One Night Only
S. F. War Memorial OPERA HOUSE
Sun., June 4
TICKETS NOW! Sherman, Clay

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 14

San Francisco, California

Thursday, May 25, 1950

Luncheon, Tour Climax Eventful Graduation Week

Four events remain on the Senior calendar—the class luncheon and pilgrimage, the graduation rehearsal and the graduation ceremony.

Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, the Senior Luncheon will be held in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary Streets. Speakers include Ken Fowler, class president, Dean P. F. Valentine and President J. Paul Leonard. Maxine Kouns, violinist, will provide musical selections.

Tickets at \$2.50 will be on sale all next week. They may be purchased in Hut 4A and in front of the Co-op.

Mary Ellen Butler and Tom Maxwell are in charge of arrangements.

All high seniors are requested to be present for the traditional cap and gown pilgrimage, 9 until 12 noon Friday, June 9. Beginning at the Women's Gym, graduates will tour the campus with faculty members, pausing at various landmarks to hear student and faculty representatives in farewell reflections.

Among students who have been invited to speak are Evelyn Pellaton, W.A.A.; Phil Ryan, representing the Senior Class as a whole; Richard L. Gray, Creative Arts; Paul J. Finnegan, Education; Leona Lanci, Natural Science.

Chairman Doris Prosser urges participants to bring cameras, as this is one of the most impressive occasions connected with commencement.

Rehearsal for the graduation begins 2 p.m. the same day at the War Memorial Opera House. Students are requested to use the Grove Street entrance. Beginning today caps and gowns will be rented in the bookstore until June 8.

Last event of the school year is the graduation itself, at 8 p.m. June 9, in the Opera House. Total number of graduates, including both the February and June classes is 636.

Grades in July; Will Be Mailed

Grades will be mailed after July 1 to anyone filing a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office by June 6.

Those seniors who find it impossible to attend graduation exercises may pick up diplomas and credentials between June 12-16 in the Registrar's office from 9-12 and from 1-4.

Anyone wishing to have diplomas and credentials mailed should leave the necessary registered mail fee in the Registrar's office.

Air Force Here For Recruiting

An Air Force officer team arrived here yesterday and established its headquarters in the Activities room, College hall. The team, during a three-day period, will interview men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The officers will also explain career opportunities, assist interested students in filling out application forms and give qualifying examinations to those seeking aviation cadet pilot or navigator training. To be eligible for officer candidate school, students must have two years of college to their credit, be between the ages of 20½ and 26½ years, either married or single, and in good physical condition.

★ Greenough's ★
★ Barber Shop ★
1920 Market St.

★ TWO BARBERS ★
at your service.

★ The College Barber ★
Ed Greenough, Prop.

The Dean Bows Out After Forty Years

Valentine Retires, Ends Long Academic Career

By A. Allan Martinez.

When the class of 1950 leaves San Francisco State college next month, a grand last applause will sound for a gentleman who is terminating 40 years of watching youth develop through learning. He is dean of instruction P. F. Valentine. The conclusion of this term will end the academic role of the man who has given so much to education.

The educator, writer and man of many talents has resigned his position as of June, 1950. Forty years well spent started in 1910: in that year the dean came to San Francisco State Normal school in charge of history and American government. He worked under Dr. Frederic Burk, then president of the college. Seven years later he accepted the position of principal of the training school at Fresno State college. But the call from Buchanan street caught up with him, and in 1924 the dean returned as professor of education and psychology. In 1927 he received his Ed.D. degree at University of California.

Under president of the college Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, he became dean of upper division then dean of the college in 1936. With the vigorous reorganization by post-war president Dr. J. Paul Leonard, Dr. Valentine was appointed dean of instruction and general education, the title with which he retires.

But academic achievement isn't all important in this case. It is the man himself who has won the respect, admiration and fondness of students and faculty alike. It is his unflinching sense of humor, his ability to understand and keep in touch with young people and a boundless supply of energy which has made Dr. Valentine outstanding.

The dean has never been too busy to see a student or to discuss a personal problem. Said his secretary, Mrs. Olga Perkins: "I have often seen Dean Valentine in action more than most people. Anyone who has come to his door has received considerate and sympathetic attention. He is always willing to give the students a break."

And the dean is always young. As sponsor of Phi Eta Chi fraternity he participated vigorously in



"...Patience and Understanding"

the group's activities, and became an indispensable part of that organization. The problems of the fraternity were never so important that the dean couldn't listen to them and try to help and understand. Recently, Phi Eta Chi needed his help to inject a spirit of brotherhood into the group. "Keep your fraternity alive, and never let the true meaning of brotherhood escape you. In years to come, you will need it."

The dean is always young, never too busy. Following his retirement, Dr. Valentine looks forward to traveling and writing, so a career sparked with drive and initiative will not end. When the dean leaves the college in June there will be many who will look back and remember his faith in the students, his energy and his warm personality.

The dean will remember the days of the normal school, three college presidents, a fight for a better campus, and, remembering, he may well appreciate a career spent in the bettering of education and, more important, the development of the student.

"I feel that the greater part of my professional life has been given to the building of this college," he

said. "And yet I have always followed a philosophy in which I have believed that the spirit and effort of a man should find a broader center of interest than his job. I have felt a deep devotion to the education of youth and to the faculty and prestige of San Francisco State college. And I have found the values of life interests in the recreation and social life of the world around me. In think this ability to live in a world beyond the walls of the institution is a salutary philosophy for anyone."

"If I had it all to do over again? I am something of a fatalist. The past is the past. I think it is fruitless and vain to reminisce about what might have been."

What the dean wrote in the 1949 Franciscan best sums up his indomitable spirit: "...The treasure we are looking for is the betterment of human lives. It is our experience that the search is no armchair business, but a rugged undertaking in which initiative, hard work, and disappointment are the familiar ingredients. But if there is disappointment, there is also the persistence of the pioneer who came to his pocket of gold in the end. And so we stick to our hills and go on digging."

New Play Runs at Cal. Labor School

"Private Life of a Master Race," a play set in a fascist state, opens tonight at the California Labor School Theater, 240 Golden Gate Ave. A number of State students are in the cast.

Written by the European dramatist, Bertold Brecht, the story shows the relationship between a fascist government and the citizens of a city.

Dave Sarvis, the play's director, said: "By deliberately choosing the most ordinary human relationships, Brecht shows how completely impossible life becomes under fascism, how association becomes the key to guilt and how the informer becomes a central figure."

The production is scheduled to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday through June 17. Admission is 60 cents on Thursdays, 90 cents other nights. Special rates averaging 50 per cent off are available for organized theater parties.

Language Society To Be Reactivated

On the recommendation of Dr. Somerville Thomson, professor of modern language, plans have been made for the reactivation of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.

Dr. Andreina B. Colonna, foreign language instructor, has been named sponsor of the group and is presently conducting a membership drive. To qualify as a member, a student must have completed three semesters' work, not necessarily consecutive, in a particular foreign language with a grade point average of 2.6 or better.

He must also have maintained a grade of at least C in his other academic work. Further information concerning the society was obtained from Dr. Colonna.

Daddy, Won't You Please Come Home

Two fish have apparently left their abode at Anderson hall 213 in disgust, according to Mr. Elmer Benedict of the biology department. The fish—Barbes and Hatchet by name—have been missing for some time now, leaving a potential family to mourn.

The crux of the matter is that their mates, who are awaiting motherhood, are slowly dying away of frustration, if such be the case with fish. The males are needed to fertilize the eggs.

Would anyone seeing or hearing of these individuals please contact someone in the biology department and add joy to the lives of the two disillusioned female fish?

Lucky Stater Will Get \$300

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers is offering one \$300 scholarship to a student for the year 1950-51 on the basis of scholastic and personal record and need for financial assistance.

The scholarship is a gift with one stipulation, that the recipient teach at least one year in California.

Interested junior or senior students may apply with Mrs. Grace Leathurby, room 102, Frederic Burk.

Applications must be filed before next Thursday.

EX-STATAR RETURNS

Milton F. Reiterman, head of a typical department class at Mission High School, was recently elected president of the San Francisco Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Reiterman is best remembered for his football playing at State in 1947. He was also active in student government. Mr. Reiterman returns to State this summer session as an instructor.

Journalism Day Plan Abandoned

Alpha Phi Gamma's journalism day, which was scheduled for today and tomorrow, has been postponed until next year because of inadequate time to contact Bay region high schools.

"The conference will definitely be held next year," Don Blayney, fall '50 president said today. "It was necessary to cancel the conference so more high schools in the area could be included," Blayney added.

Object of the meet is to orient high school editors to college journalism. It is hoped that the conference next year will include section meetings to discuss actual problems the high school editor meets from day to day in publishing his paper.

Faculty Members Win Promotions

Eighteen faculty promotions for the coming year were announced by President Leonard this week.

They are: from instructor to assistant professor, Herbert Bismo, James Cooper, William Harkness, Edwin Kruth, Seymour Locks, Jack Patten, Flavis Richards, Jerome Rothstein; from assistant professor to associate professor, John Hensill, Constance McCullough, Caroline Shrodes, George Stenberg, Robert Stewart, Charles Cranford, Richard Boyle; from associate professor to professor, Wendell Otey, George Gibson and Fred Wilhelms.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Officers for next year will be elected at the final meeting of the San Francisco State College's Faculty Women's Club tomorrow in the Activities room.

Following the business meeting which begins at 2 p.m., Mrs. Etta Weddington Smith will exhibit and discuss "Old Pottery."

Spring Football State vs. Mustangs: Cox Field Tomorrow

By Frank Galo.

A preview of San Francisco State's football aspirations for next fall will take place tomorrow night at Cox stadium when the Gaters clash with the strong San Francisco Mustangs. The kick-off for the Maytime grid extravaganza is scheduled for 8:15.

Coach Joe Verducci's charges will be up against a respectable outfit.

Rally to Honor College Athletes At Rally Bowl

San Francisco State's finest will be honored today at the semi-annual Block S award rally at the Rally Bowl at 1 p.m. One hundred and four varsity blocks and 51 circle blocks will be awarded. Preceding the block awards will be the presentation of intramural citations to championship teams and individuals.

The musical end of the rally will be handled by a committee composed of Art Chaboya, Russ Meserole and Ed Anderson. Anderson, Block S president, will act as master of ceremonies.

In conjunction with Russ Meserole, student intramural manager, Block S sponsor Bill Harkness will present the intramural awards.

Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds will be presented with the All-Sports trophy while the fraternity's Art Valverde will receive a trophy for being the outstanding intramural athlete of the semester. This presentation will be made by East Bay AC's Ken Perry, last semester's winner. An "oscar" will also go to Valverde, compliments of Phi Epsilon Mu, national honorary physical education fraternity.

On the wrestling front, the Bert Gustafson trophy for outstanding wrestler goes to Ken Guinasso. Owen Kashevaroff will be honored for getting the "fastest fall" in the mural wrestling finals.

Teams and individuals coping first place intramural awards will be: Speedball, Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds; volleyball, Dolphins AC; softball, East Bay AC; horse shoes, Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds; football pentathlon, Earl Boles, East Bay AC; golf, Howie Schinnerer, Sigma Pi Sigma; badminton, Alpha Zeta Sigma; track, Alpha Zeta Sigma; interclass track, junior class (to be presented to class president Art Chaboya). A total of 134 intramural ribbons will be distributed, including second place awards.

Harkness will then top off the intramural section by presenting Rudy Haverton, with a prize for his outstanding intramural poster.

After the intramural presentations, the Block S awards will be presented by the coaches of the respective sports. All captains will receive captain's medals.

Summer Positions Open on Gater

Petitions may still be submitted for positions on the summer session Golden Gater, summer editor Don Blayney stated this week. Reporters and make-up editors are still needed.

Applications should be informal, stating simply the capacity desired and experience. Students working on the summer paper will receive 2 units of credit for enrollment in journalism s114 A-B-C-D, publications staff course.

Petitions should be turned in to Blayney, hut 4-B, by next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The rampaging Mustangs tied for first place in the semi-pro Western Football Association. Duke Marlowe of Polytechnic fame spearheads the Mustang attack. Other top men for the opposition lists such tough gents as Chuck Miller, Bob Griffin, Jim Fales, Dick Carrillo and Bob Wyman.

As for the local eleven, the key-man will be Sam DeVito, who acquired quite a reputation quarter-backing teams at Galileo High school and later at Marin Junior college.

Two small, but powerful lads, will undoubtedly open at the half-back slots. At left half, Jack Caruso, Balboa High's all-time all-around prep star starts while Rudy Smith will operate from the right half spot. Smith was outstanding last year.

Dewey Guerra, the huge City College of San Francisco fullback transfer, will probably draw a starting assignment also. The plunging Guerra will handle the kicking for the Gaters.

The State line charge will be led by Paul Olivier, a player who turns into the meanest man alive once he dons a football suit. Other top linemen include Neil Gunn, Maurice Koch, Bob Muster, Elmer Gallegos, Dick Payne and Hal Williams.

Expected to see much action in the backfield are such nifty backs as Rotea Gilford, Marv Crews, Jim Griffin, Dave Cricks and Walt Jordan.

Also playing a big role in the line will be two seasoned veterans, Jim Hughes and Bob Engler. Hughes has been converted from fullback to end. Of late he has been practicing conversion attempts and may be the Gaters' place-kicking artist come next fall. As for Engler, he will display his outstanding ability at the right tackle position.

All proceeds of the game will go to the establishing of a fund for the purchase of band uniforms for the local musicians.

State's football schedule for the 1950 season is as follows: September 29, Cal Tech (here); October 7, Southern Oregon (Ashland); October 13, Whittier (here); October 20, Humboldt State (here); October 28, Chico State (here); November 4, Cal Aggies (Davis); November 10, Cal Poly (here); November 17, La Verne (here).

All games are scheduled for 8 in the evening.

June 1 Date of Franciscan Debut

With the final stages of production going full blast, the 1950 Franciscan is scheduled to make its grand debut some time near June 1, announced yearbook editor Evelyn Petersen.

The distribution will take place in the Golden Gater office, hut 4B, to those who have sales stubs. Others may purchase their annuals in the Associated Students Business office, hut 4A.

Students are urged to buy now and avoid the last-minute rush. Books may be obtained from any sales representative or from the two aforementioned offices.

Final Examination Schedule

JUNE 1—JUNE 9, 1950

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:
8:00 MWF.....	Thursday, June 1..... 8:30 - 10:30
8:00 TTh: 8:20 TTh.....	Thursday, June 8..... 8:30 - 10:30
9:00 MWF.....	Friday, June 2..... 8:30 - 10:30
9:00 TTh: 9:45 TTh.....	Tuesday, June 6..... 8:30 - 10:30
10:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 5..... 8:30 - 10:30
10:00 TTh.....	Wednesday, June 7..... 8:30 - 10:30
11:00 MWF.....	Thursday, June 1..... 11:30 - 1:30
11:00 TTh.....	Friday, June 2..... 11:30 - 1:30
12:00 MWF.....	Wednesday, June 7..... 11:30 - 1:30
12:00 TTh.....	Thursday, June 8..... 11:30 - 1:30
1:00 MWF.....	Friday, June 2..... 2:00 - 4:00
2:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 5..... 11:30 - 1:30
2:00 TTh.....	Tuesday, June 6..... 11:30 - 1:30
3:00 MWF.....	Wednesday, June 7..... 2:00 - 4:00
3:00 TTh.....	Tuesday, June 6..... 2:00 - 4:00
4:00 MWF.....	Thursday, June 1..... 2:00 - 4:00
4:00 TTh.....	Monday, June 5..... 2:00 - 4:00

Exceptions:
In-Service classes meet MW..... Monday, June 5..... regular hour
In-Service classes meet TTh..... Thursday, June 1..... regular hour
In-Service classes meet Sat'd'y..... Saturday, June 3..... regular hour
PE 150..... Friday, June 9..... 8:30 - 10:30
PE 153..... Thursday, June 8..... 2:00 - 4:00

Remarks:
1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
3. Announcement will be made later for classes scheduled on new campus.

Good Ol' Summer Daze



The question, what does the upper ten per cent (i. e. college level) of the population do in their spare time is graphically illustrated. Could it be that the jaybirds sitting in the upper left hand corner of the picture are fence-straddling Republicans or members of a bird-watching society? Yes Ma, I had a hard day at school.

Education and You

By Beverly Kaster

(Last in a series)

California is training one and three-fourths times as many secondary school teachers as elementary school teachers, but the demand in the elementary field is more than three times as great as in the secondary field.

The secondary field seems to continue to attract more students, although perhaps it would not if more people realized that the salary is equal for equal training. For in most school systems the salary is based upon training and experience, therefore an elementary teacher may earn just as much as a secondary teacher. Many young people without previous experience begin at \$3,000. The salary increases automatically with years of service and extra training. It often goes to \$5,000 or better.

Nearly every state has an oversupply of high school teachers except in special subject fields such as home economics, commercial work, and industrial arts. In 1949, four high school teachers were trained for every one needed according to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The outlook for teachers at the secondary school level may become worse before it gets better, which should be an encouragement to students to go into elementary teaching. The number of high school teachers required in most states will probably decline slightly until 1952. There should then be a slowly increasing need for the three years following 1952. Then will come a rapid increase until the late 1950's, as the peak number of students moves from the lower grades into high school.

In a survey taken of 20 states it showed that there has been a net loss in new teachers at the elementary level in comparison with pre-war years, in contrast with a gain at the high school level. In October, 1948, in California, through a study, the greatest need for credentialed personnel was measured by the number of emergency credentials in use. The need in the area of school psychometry (mental measurement) was 40 per cent; in health and development, 33 per cent; in kindergarten-primary education, 29 per cent; in adult education, 28 per cent; in general elementary education, 26 per cent; and in child welfare and supervision of attendance, 25 per cent.

The teaching fields for which demand exceeded supply were kindergarten-primary education, elementary school education, supervision, and administration, homemaking, art, business education, health and development, teachers of the mentally retarded child, school psychometrist, and school psychologist.

An oversupply of candidates were available for employment in junior college, secondary school administration, secondary school teaching in foreign languages, social studies, and men's physical education. The increase in the number of candidates for secondary credentials in California in 1949 as compared with 1948 was 94 per cent, while there was only a 50 per cent increase for elementary credentials over the same period.

Particularly large increases were noted in the major fields of Latin (500 per cent), women's physical education (450 per cent),

French (343 per cent), social studies (250 per cent), and English (209 per cent).

The demand for personnel in California is not uniform, but varies considerably according to the location of the county of employment. Fewer teachers are needed in the geographically favored areas where better teaching situations are obtainable and where higher salaries usually prevail. In the metropolitan areas where conditions are poor higher salaries are offered in order to attract teachers, while some people prefer to work for a smaller salary if the working conditions are more favorable. Many states with relatively good salaries and working conditions, draw teachers from other states.

The largest percentage of emergency teachers was found in 1948 in those counties that are largely mountainous and rural in nature. Only 8 per cent of San Francisco's 4,852 credentialed personnel were on emergency credentials. In Alameda County, out of 4,506 employed, 14 per cent were by emergency credentials, and in Contra Costa County, 15 per cent out of 2,083 were by emergency credentials. These counties were in deep contrast with Alpine County which employed six with 50 per cent by the emergency credential.

Mrs. Alma Downey who is in charge of placing graduate students of San Francisco State reported that last year 139 students were placed in the kindergarten-primary and elementary fields, eight in junior high, 28 in secondary, two in junior college, and three in elementary supervision.

About one-half of these graduating teachers were placed in San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties. The other half was dispersed among 28 other counties, cities and states, including Hawaii.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: As if the cold war wasn't enough for the world to worry about, King Farouk of Egypt has to go and louse up a perfectly nice wedding by putting the whammy on the nuptials of his sister Princess Fathia and Riad Ghali. Like a crazy man who has just won the daily double at Golden Gate Fields, fancy Farouk burns up the international wires with screams of "commoner" and all sorts of other intriguing accusations. Why can't he just sit back in his throne and relax like most of the useless nobility in the world.

The Cairo kid's mother, the queen of Egypt, says that the wedding beef ain't really his fault and that he was put up to it by a schemer named Mohammed Ali. This Ali really sounds like a palace corridor chaser, but none the less if the King has any mind of his own he would have shipped Ali out to some oasis long ago. I really hope that as a result of this rational article as to why Farouk should keep his mouth shut something will be done to hasten the Princess and her boy friend on the road to marital bliss.—Joe Finnigan.

SIGN UP NOW
'50 FRANCISCAN

(Commencing some weeks ago, the tea bag rolling furor arose over Mr. Grasse claiming the Tea Bag Rolling title which the Gater sports page had awarded to Mr. Kimura. Shortly afterward a Mr. McSwiggle exposed Mr. Grasse's win over a Mr. Lipton. Mr. Grasse thereupon exposed Mr. McSwiggle and now both of them are presented below exposing each other. Rather confusing isn't it?)

ACRIMONIOUS ALGY

The die is cast and that decrepit cast-off (Wet-leaf Grasse) blob of fermented garbage is due to die. I suffered silently through his smears broadcast in the sweltering heat of the African Congo via signal drums, but his latest lies have taxed my patience. Within an atmosphere as savage as his own beastly nature I could coolly ignore him (even in 110 degree heat) but his pseudo-intellectual mouthings in the last paper have forced me to expose him in his seven nefarious shades. By the time I am through with him I shall have increased his shading to nine by clubbing him black and blue.

Due to the devious machinations of that lying braggart Black Grasse, the unfortunate Mr. Lipton who has suffered these many months with a nose worn down to the gristle from the foul tea bag rolling race he had with Marvin The Wax has departed this life. Reliable sources claim Mr. Lipton's death was caused by having his tea bag dipped in belladonna. No charges have been made as yet, but the Royal Tea Bag Rollers Police are combing every low dive and hovel in search of that arch-fiend Murderous Marvin Grasse. The RTBRSP have commissioned me forthwith to issue a challenge which is sure to cause that low rat to sink out of his seamy habitat and engage in open contest.

In the last issue of the paper he alluded to that Cairo incident in which I accused him of foul play and he went on to state that my charges were proven false. The charges were so false that I led the camel posse which pursued that foul rogue half-way through French Morocco. We lost track of him when he got into a crowd of whirling dervishes and kicked up a four day artificial sandstorm. When Wet-leaf Grasse had slithered out of the River Nile I, and the fifteen other judges, were amazed to find an outboard motor concealed in his breachclout. This perfidious dog attempted to establish that the motor was a natural cause of pre-natal influence when his mother was frightened by the Titanic plunging through her igloo. The tea bag he used in the race was proven to be waterproofed which enabled him to swim the entire

McSwiggle Exposes Grasse; Grasse Exposes McSwiggle

distance while the other contestants were forced to slop along the bottom of the river struggling to balance a soggy, sinking tea bag on their mud-filled nostrils.

From that time on Murderous Marvin has made erratic appearances upon the international scene. He was hanged in effigy at the Mecca of the Tea Bag Rollers, Ceylon when he was caught roasting coffee beans

or bullets at ten paces will be sufficient for me to expose your cowardice and vicious delusions of grandeur.

Algernon McSwiggle.

MALICIOUS MARVIN

The Royal Tea-Baggers Association has granted me permission to accept the challenge of that despicable cur, Algernon McSwiggle. This unexpected boldness on the part of McSwig-

gle has created a certain amount of suspicion in my noble mind. It is quite obvious that the cur-mudgeon has something up his slippery sleeve because, as everyone in the tea-bag world knows, I have never lost a tea-bag rolling contest in my entire illustrious career.

Therefore the question must be raised: just what is this miserable fellow up to? As I revealed in a past letter-to-the-editor, McSwiggle has no use for

fair-play and was thrown out of the Royal Club years ago when caught red-handed in rather a nasty swindle. My code of honor prevents me from digging up all the sordid facts concerning McSwiggle and presenting them to a shocked public. Suffice to say that he is known in tea-bag circles as the Beast of Cairo and the Dirty Dog of Ceylon.

I have been receiving telegrams and letters from many well-wishers in which they re-affirm their faith in me and warn me against the unsportsmanlike tactics of my unworthy opponent. I would like to include a portion of one of these letters:

"...I still remember your great triumph at Andranovetona Mountain. It was tremendous! Before your rivals knew what had happened, you had rolled your tea-bag half-way down the slope. By the time the sound of the starting cannon reached the finish-line, you sped across it, winning the race by three-quarters of a mountain. However, take a friendly tip and be wary of McSwiggle. He has beaten many a better man than he by using underhanded methods. One of his favorite tricks is to conceal marbles inside the tea-bag, thus making it roll faster. There is nothing too low for that arch-fiend."

Of course, I will demand that McSwiggle's tea-bag be inspected before, during and after the race. I hesitate to leave such matters in the trust of Mr. Jack Bradshaw, the man who arranged this contest. After all, he referred to my previous factual reports as, "seemingly false statements," and, in general, appears to be aligned against me. Why this is, I am at loss to say. Perhaps he has fallen under the sinister influence of McSwiggle.

Regardless of the many evil intrigues in my path, I repeat that I accept the challenge of the loathsome McSwiggle and all I ask is an honest judge and fair, impartial officials who are strong enough to refuse any McSwiggle bribes. Give me that assurance and I will not only severely trounce McSwiggle, that fourth-rate tea-bagger, but I will go back and help him roll his tea-bag across the finish line. That's how much a sport I am.

One last word. When I roll home, the winner, please do not present me with any medals. As it is, I have a basement full of medals, plaques, badges, scrolls, etc., that I acquired as a result of my many tea-bag victories all over the world. Just deport McSwiggle.

Marvin Grasse, O.P.A.

An Editorial

Tomorrow afternoon a very strange event will take place on the slopes of Hermann St. hill. We are speaking of the tea-bag rolling contest between those two sworn rivals, Marvin Grasse and Algernon McSwiggle. On the surface, a duel such as this seems to be nothing more than frivolous, harmless past-time that may become the whim of any number of colleges any spring day. That's what it seems to be, but beneath this display of athletic skill lies a deep social significance; the tea bag becomes symbolic of the 20th century.

Grasse and McSwiggle, with their pith helmets, dark glasses and faces deeply tanned from a tropical sun, have carried their private feud from the banks of the Ganges and the Nile. This strange obsession each has for his little bag of tea has somehow captured the fancy of many people on this continent. Had this incident occurred any other time, these two men would undoubtedly have remained in oblivion, but every period of history produces, for the edification of the populace, individuals who are outstanding in some field of endeavor.

These two gentlemen, sportsmen of the old school, men of Liptonian caliber, come along at a time when the peoples of the world are experiencing a feeling of insecurity, frustration and dejection almost insurmountable. This is true even though movies are better than ever. What more happy, pleasant-tasting form of escape has ever been offered than this timely tea-bag rolling contest? To these two gentlemen should go the plaudits of a grateful world.

over a roaring fire of tea leaves. He barely escaped a firing squad at the International Olympics at Valparaiso for writing a book entitled "Latins are Lousy Tea Drinkers" and departed that country post-haste by dug-out for Antarctica.

The last report on his subversive activities until his advent upon the college scene was that he was rapidly corrupting the morals of the penguin population of Little America with his hashish and betel-nut compounds.

Come out in the open you slanderous mongrel and I'll chastise you at your own game. Tea bags

For Good Groom-ing and Bride-ing...

Be Present-able With a Gift
OF SMART SILVER OR FINE LINEN
FROM THE DISPLAY IN

THE BOOKSTORE

Go to HELLER'S



for crepe-soled
Brushed Leathers!
Sensational suedes
in blue or
brown.

\$9.95

Open
Monday nights
till 9:00

Heller's
WINTHROP SHOES
722 MARKET STREET

SIGN UP NOW
'50 FRANCISCAN



Illustrated: In white or natural
Gold... Both Rings, 125.00

GRANAT BROS

Mission at 20th • Grant at Geary • San Francisco • Cor. 19th & Broadway in Oakland

Wed-Lok
DIAMOND RINGS
by Granat

Made and sold exclusively by Granat, these famous rings lock together when worn together, always properly aligned, yet they unlock instantly and may be worn alone at any time. In a wide variety of styles and a complete price range.

*TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A U. S. AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM
WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

Find out if you can qualify for Aviation Cadet training as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Also ask about the many opportunities for a non-flying career in the U. S. Air Force!

MAY 24-25-26
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ACTIVITIES ROOM

U. S. AIR FORCE

Only the Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Tomorrow night's practice game between State and the San Francisco Mustangs will climax the most productive period in the history of varsity football at State. I mean, of course, the spring football training sessions that were so ably conducted by Coach Joe Verducci. Thanks to Verducci's expert leadership, the best conditioned State team of all time will be ready to go at full steam from the start to the finish of next season.

Already the work of Verducci and his staff has borne fruit, as witnessed last Friday night at the intersquad game played under the arcs at Cox Stadium. Although the personnel is largely composed of hold-overs from last season's jayvee and varsity teams, there is little to compare between this year's team and the 1949 edition, which never did pick up full momentum, due to a late practice start and subsequent injuries. Right now, the Gaters appear better set for a full campaign than they were at any time last season, with the possible exception of the last two games, against Occidental and La Verne, which produced winning efforts for the locals. One need look no further than the fact that the boys scrimmaged for an hour and a half Friday night without a single injury to become convinced of the overwhelming success of the early workouts.

With the reservation that there was a lot that was missed by this writer at Friday's contest, some of the gridders that caught my eye for exceptional work were Ends Dick Payne, Elmer Gallegos and Jim Hughes; Tackles Bob Engler and Neil Gunn; Guards Paul Olivier and Bob Muster; and Centers Morrie Koch and Hal Williams. The backfield, outstanding point of the team thus far, showed Quarterback Sam De Vito to advantage, along with Fullbacks Dewey Guerra and Walt Jordan, and Halfbacks Dave Cricks, Rudy Smith, Jack Caruso, Rodea Gilford, Marv Crews and Frank Farella. Most impressive of the lot to me was Smith, with his hard, intelligent running and his fearless, accurate tackling. Guerra and Jordan will probably give State the best fullback pair in the Far Western Conference.

There is no telling how far De Vito will go, with the excellent blocking that was exhibited by the Gaters, better than at any time last season. In addition to some good blocking for a change, De Vito will again have capable receivers to pitch to in the likes of Gallegos, Payne, Smith, Crews and others. End Don Chabot, who was De Vito's number one target last season, has missed the spring practice sessions because of a job responsibility, but will report for the team next fall. He must be figured in the Gater plans for next season. With Chabot in the fold, the Gaters will be assured of the knife-like end play that has been one of the outstanding characteristics of State eleven in the past few years.

Although Bob Keropian, shifty halfback, also missed the practices, because of his broad jump duties on the track team, he may also add spark to the new State eleven. The way that Cricks, Crews and Smith have been carrying the mail, however, portends rough sledding for Keropian in his quest for another first string berth.

The outcome of tomorrow night's game will carry little importance. The thing that really counts is the fact that the Gaters will be able to iron out wrinkles in their play before the regular season arrives, something that has never happened before at State. Rest assured that there will be no more 60-0 opening game drubbings such as the one Whittier handed State last season. When Whittier helps State open its home season next September, the Quakers will have to be very good to walk off the field with an even break. My prediction is that the Gaters will go all the way next season without a loss for the first time in the school's history. If the enthusiasm that the boys have shown in the past carries on into the fall, I'm sure they can make it.

They are having their mistakes corrected and being given excellent advice by Coaches Joe Ferem, Joe Moore and Bill Harkness, in addition to Verducci. What's more, everybody seems to get along well with each other. We'll see what actually happens from all this come next fall. Right now, everything looks quite okay.

There is a good chance that Staters Jerry Biagini and Wes Olsen will represent the Olympic Club in the National Amateur Fencing League competition to be held later this year. The place and date for the meet hasn't been set as yet.

Apologies are in order from this writer to discuss thrower Bill Miller, since I printed last week that State placed in every event but the discus throw in the Far Western Conference track meet, won by State by almost 30 points. Actually, in a great come through performance, Miller discoloured his way into fourth place with one of his best tosses of the season.

Conspicuous in Gater football uniforms Friday night, not so much for their presence as for their size, were members of Ward Carr's fine boxing team, particularly Len Garcia and Dave Cricks. Just a few short months ago the two boys were campaigning in the ring at 130 and 135 pounds, respectively, which gives you an idea of their intestinal fortitude in reporting for action in the long established "big guy's" sport. Boxers Jim Hughes and Bob Engler were also out there on the gridiron, but they weigh in at 160 pounds and upwards, and must be regarded as giants.

Paradoxically enough, a goodly portion of the Gater backfield candidates counted on to cook up plenty of touchdowns on the gridiron next season are probably too small to play for any other college eleven in the Bay Area.

Swimming Renaissance Seen in 1951 For Conference Runner-up Tidemen

Lost in the shuffle of State's able Ken Mavor, 220 and 440 free-three Far Western Conference championship teams, was genial Joe Moore's swimming team. The State aquamen placed second to Cal Aggies in the FWC splash finals.

If one goes by seasonal marks, State was far superior to the Aggies as evidenced by the times set earlier in the season by such stars as Kay Wade and Bob Jimenez. Jimenez was clocked at :25.3 and :56.9 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles while Wade hit 2:26.4 in the 220 freestyle.

Both these stars return next year along with Bob Sherman, who copped the only State first in the FWC finals with a superb exhibition of diving. His performance thrilled the crowd and drew the plaudits of all observers.

State's only losses will be like-

Jayvee Netsters Enjoy Fat Season

Enjoying success matching that of their varsity superiors, State's junior varsity tennis team wound up its season with six wins, one loss and a tie.

Top man for the jayvees was Tom Kellogg, followed by Ernesto Tanjauto, Tom Conrady, Earl Lowart, Bill Ashton, Ernie McClelland, Dennis Huajardo, Jim White and Bob Larson.

Meet the Gang

at FRED & DINO'S

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

AZS Reds Win Intramural Kingship

East Bay A.C. Bags Softball Leadership

By FRANK GALO

The cheapest basehit in the annals of the diamond sport coupled with a superb pitching performance by Ken Scullin, enabled highly-favored East Bay A. C. to cop a 1-0 win over a fighting underdog nine, College A. C., for the college intramural softball championship.

Going into the final inning, the power-laden East Bayers had been limited to one basehit, that being Earl Boles' double in the first stanza. Then Jerry Shelton's boys went to work. Scullin opened the inning by drawing a walk. Bob Vickers, College A. C. chucker, retired Shelton and Ken Perry in succession and seemed to be out of trouble. Meanwhile, Scullin had advanced to third.

Up to bat came Curt Forsman. He dumped a bunt down the third base line (some observers maintain that the ball hit Forsman's foot for an automatic out) and before Rudy Ryan could field the ball, Scullin was across with the championship run.

Besides scoring the big run of the ball game, Scullin hurled one-hit ball while striking out three batters in his three inning stint.

Manager Dale Sharp's first inning single was College A. C.'s only blow of the game. Ryan grabbed defensive honors with several brilliant stops at third base for College A. C.

Despite their loss, Fineman's outfit is to be commended for their display of hustling ball. Intramural experts expected East Bay A. C. a perennial power house at State, to stage a one-way scoring parade. East Bay's murderer's row had such men as Boles, Al Athanasopoulos, Earl Lowart and Hal Ruby. Old Men's A. C. and College A. C. battle it out for second place Tuesday.

Valverde Named Standout Athlete

Art Valverde, captain of the championship Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds, was polled by the intramural managers as the most outstanding intramural athlete for the spring season. Along with other honors, Valverde's name will be placed on a gold perpetual trophy.

Among his many achievements, Art took five firsts and two second places in the intramural track meet.

In the field of intercollegiate competition, Art earned his letter in basketball and football. While participating in football in 1948, Art sustained a broken neck which has kept him from his favorite sport.

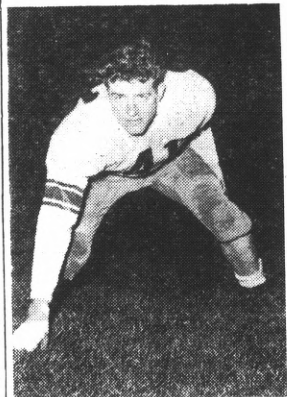
Of the intramural program, Art says, "it is a good all season conditioner where one can prepare for intercollegiate activities as well as have some fun with his friends."

Married to a former State girl, Art's wife Bernice is expecting a call from the stork in December.

Verducci Impressed With Blocking, Tackling in Intersquad Skirmish

By RAOUL SOSA JR.

If getting the jump on the other fellow means anything in Spring football, Coach Joe Verducci's gridders should wax well come regular season. For although it is only Maytime, the Gaters will toe the mark tomorrow night against



BOB ENGLER Starts at Tackle

the San Francisco Mustangs at the New Campus at 8:15.

Funds from the game—50 cents admission—will be used toward the purchase of uniforms for the band.

Schinnerer Wins Golf Tournament

Howie Schinnerer of Sigma Pi Sigma won the intramural golf crown from fraternity brother Tony Morrow in the finals held at Harding Park. Schinnerer won over a field of 10 contestants.

Earlier in the season, Earl Bowles of East Bay A. C. won the intramural football pentathlon, trailed by Jim Hughes of Alpha Zeta Sigma.

Softball saw Ken Scullen, ace hurler, win four victories in the National League and return in the championship lay to win two more shutouts against College A. C. and Old Men's A. C.

Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds won the speedball title by whipping East Bay A. C., 28-18, in a muddy contest on the upper field.

Hynes Voted Track Capt'n By Championship Gaters

Bill Hynes, crack sprinter and relay star, was named season captain of the Far Western Conference championship State track team at a team meeting held last week.

A senior, Hynes will lead the Gaters for his first and final time at the Junior Pacific Association Meet at Santa Rosa May 31.

Soccer Team Will Vie With Former Stars

By JOHN KJOL

The old and new booters of State will battle May 26 at Beach Chalet at 4 in the afternoon in their annual spring soccer game, featuring the stars of yesterday versus the varsity of next fall.

Assistant Coach Pete Dalton will be in charge of the varsity team, whereas Head Coach Jerry Kenney will referee the donnybrook.

Dalton will unveil his team composed of Neil Decker and Ernie Huber, fullbacks; Walt Pudlowski, Jay Luther and Bill "Biceps" Batchelder, halfbacks. In the forward line Ron Kasaban, Chuck Boise, Frank Storti, Homer Zuegelder and Don Franceschini will hold forth.

Other players who are apt to see action include Rudy Ryan, Ray Fitzpatrick, Mohammed Aakbar and Harvey Roscelli.

The alumni attractions will be Ernie Feibusch, Tom Collins, Bob T. Anderson, Bill Firpo, Jim Johnston, Joe "Country Boy" Scott, Augie Marino, "Two Ton" Tony Fernandez and "Boulevardier Ken" Shelley. Dalton may also participate for the old men.

Those interested in soccer can drop out and see a good game prior to the big football game at Cox Stadium in the evening.

The addition of the aforementioned veteran performers will provide the aspirants for berths on the 1950 team with a lot of rugged competition of the variety they will be facing next fall when the regular season action gets under way.

Speedball, Track Victories Aid Team To All Sports Title

By LOU MARTIN

Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds, under the directorship of manager Al Hilbert, and captained by Art Valverde, took top honors in the intramural All Sports Award contest, it was disclosed this week by Bill Harkness, director of intramurals.

The powerful Reds won championships in speedball and in the recent intramural track meet. In the latter, a total of 99 points was compiled by Captain Art Valverde and team member Jack Caruso.

Valverde put on a strong man act by capturing five firsts and one second. He blazed the 50 yard dash in :05.6, which is a national high school record.

He then proceeded to pole vault 7' 6", high jump 5' 9", throw the discus 100' 3" and win the football throw with a 176' 7" heave. Roundly out a busy afternoon, Valverde placed second behind Caruso in the broad jump.

Other members who helped Alpha Sigma Reds to victory were Bob Engler, Bill Wuerch, Owen Kashavoff, John Truscetti, Bob Anderson, Don Harris, Dick Boyd, Dave Cricks, Don Bear, Leo Hinkle and Bob Boyd.

State Fencer Cops Honors

Representing the Olympic Club, State's Jerry Biagini made a veritable killing in the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships held last weekend.

Starting in both foil and epee competition, Biagini bagged five medals, one trophy and one patch.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..."

says Vaughn Monroe

Radio and recording star

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels - and only Camels - for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

File 13

That's Al, Brother

by...a. allan
martinez, jr.



BUILD US A CROSS, GENTLEMEN. Build us a cross then hammer us a casket. The term is dying. This being the last column for now and probably forever, we would like to retrospect on times gone by. The weeks have all been filled with activity all of which (or most

of which) has been recorded in the Golden Gater. But the term is gone, and this is what we have seen and heard in the academic term of spring, 1950:

Just homage should conventionally be paid to our board of directors. Looking back now we can be a little more charitable. The board perhaps walked into office as others have before: expecting nothing but the usual—you know, passing constitutions, voting on budgets, voting for queens...but they've been caught with their pants at half mast, so to speak. A new and furious pace was set by the students, the newspaper and the candidates for office in election. The board of directors floundered confusingly for awhile, then regained their prestige and floundered with a stern decorum of dignity.

But we shouldn't be too journalistically harsh with them. At times the assembled body showed sparks of sheer genius. Its leader became a just president, attempting sincerely to deal fairly with issues at hand. Phil Ryan made clear the stuff he was made of: strong political convictions, and a strong sense of justice. Despite some silent members of the board who were apparently as apathetic as the students they often condemned, the board was good. And as the "top 12 of the top 10 per cent," we recognize them and compliment them on a job well, if not completely, done...

AND THE ORGANIZATIONS: the Greek-lettered ladies and gentlemen who suddenly shot into the limelight as the center of pros and cons. Were they or were they not perpetrators of the stylish clique? We don't think so. Were they or were they not the so-called "quality vote"? Is there or is there not a QUALITY vote? If so, who dat up dere? And down dere? And over dere?

The classes: an important part of a college. Don't say "what classes?" The classes—the sciences, the arts. The knowledge that keeps the college alive. The information which forms the criterion of the future. The information that is the basis of an AB or MA or Ph.D... which in a

professional career can send one to heights of success—or ugly pits of failure. Dr. Jones, a brilliant academic career in his past, selling stockings in a department store; and the Howard st. character with an MA in his pocket... proving time and again that formal education is not all. Cynical? No. Realistic.

The instructors: the people that add the life (or the death to classes and to college. The men and women who deserve the plaudits of the campus as being one of the finest assembled group of educators in the nation. Upon their shoulders fall the responsibility of shaping the mental and emotional lives of the young who follow their words. To the knowledge they have and express interestingly—and often uninterestingly. To the classes they teach and the students they help. To the instructors who know the meaning of knowledge, we pay written homage. And know, though it is weak and inconsequential, it must suffice.

THE PEOPLE: "Yes, the people," as the man once wrote. The students who are not in organizations or in student government or in any phase of campus activity. The thousands of scholars who travel to learn and, so doing, return to their homes to ponder their individual problems. The students who work for education; who come to college, oddly enough, to go to class. The same individuals who came to college long enough, perhaps, to put a man in office; you know who. They count. Yes, sir, they count a lot.

It's the people, the organizations, the classes and the instructors who have written another page in the history of a college. It is the controversies which are discussed in the balcony bull sessions that are discussed in the balcony bull sessions. It is the issues which die and are resurrected by the small-talk which makes a constant hum on the campus.

But the term is dying and there is little good in reviving the nostalgia which each of us feels, and which none can adequately express. It is the job of the graduates to try their wings in a sky full of atom bombers. Perhaps making it easier for those who follow. And it is for us to study their mistakes and act accordingly.

Thanks for your help throughout the term. It has been informative being your columnist in the past. It will be moreso as your editor in the future. The term is thus closed.

Taps, gentlemen, taps.

Ten Graduates Given P.-T.A. Scholarships

Leaving State this fall will be ten graduate students who have been studying here for the past year, and have been awarded a \$1000 P.-T.A. scholarship. They will go to teach in the various schools in California to instruct handicapped children.

Heading the list is Arthur Mason. Mason did not apply for the scholarship, but in an unprecedented action, the P.-T.A. scholarship committee awarded him the money after his name had been submitted by a third party.

Those going with Mason are Tom Murphy, to San Benito County, as co-ordinator, to teach speech and hearing; Amy Gill, to Cerebral Palsy School, Redwood City; Robert Henderson, to teach the mentally retarded, Stockton; Gene Hughes, to teach the cerebral palsied, San Diego; Sally Cook, to teach the blind, Compton; Dorothy Ar, the deaf, Long Beach; Sally Bertram, cerebral palsied, Sonoma; June Antiepa, cerebral palsied, undecided and Priscilla Claudius, the mentally retarded, Oakland.

For the coming summer session, San Francisco State will play host to 10 out of town students who are specializing in teaching handicapped children. Each has been awarded a P.-T.A. scholarship of \$750.00.

They are Robert Elsworth, Hermosa Beach; Anna Hall, Pasadena; Lucille Callicchio, Hollywood; John Taft, Los Angeles; Mary Siemon, Monrovia; Hattie Johnson, Vallejo; Beverly Poquette, Oakland; and Frances LaShaguway, Belmont.

Vets' Notice

Veterans of World War II now at State who have only a few months of entitlement remaining under the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights are advised to consult Mrs. Charlene Cordoni in Room 111, College hall, before making their plans for the summer session this year.

If a veteran entered service from California or was born in this state, he may be eligible for state assistance as well as federal, but not concurrently. By using part of his California state entitlement during the summer, he may be able to "stretch" his GI Bill benefits for as much as several weeks beyond the time they would normally expire.

Veterans who start now on the necessary paper work for State aid during the summer session may avoid annoying delays at registration time.

Alumni Picnic

Despite foggy weather, the annual senior alumni picnic proved a huge success last Sunday.

Highlighting the picnic was the faculty-student softball game which the professors won, 14-10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TEACHERS—Sept. Placements (if certified by August), kindergarten, elementary, high school. Registration free all day Saturdays, other days 4 to 8. Helen C. Sheridan (4B S. F. State), Assured Agency, 371-14th St., Oakland. Glencourt 2-1505.

Now, Rallies Are Better Than Ever

Last Thursday State's hard working rally committee presented two rallies. In the morning they put on a show for Vallejo Junior College. Rose Marie and Angelo Rodriguez, Gloria Reyes, and Dick Vartanian, along with some acts from Kampus Kapers: "Smoke Rings," "Three Bad Kids of Radio," and Cowboy Mann and his "Back in the Saddle Again," headed the show which was well received by the Vallejo students.

The same day the rally committee presented a rally in the Women's Gym which featured the Men's Glee, George Snyder and his orchestra, The Flatted Fifths, and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth's Recreation class on toy ukuleles and tonettes. They presented renditions of both the new and the old in songs.

Phil Ryan thanked everyone for the co-operation he received as president and was then given a pen and pencil set in recognition of his work this semester.

Jim Schwerdt, activities commissioner, was presented a cigarette lighter from the rally committee by Bill Hansen for his work as head of the rally committee.

The rally ended with the singing of the school hymn by the Men's Glee.

Town Meeting on Governor's Race

The first Student Town Meeting in State's history ended happily for all concerned, Tuesday, May 16, when the "Roosevelt vs. Warren for Governor" open debate was pronounced a draw before sixty students.

In the case of the newly-formed Town Meeting organization, sponsors of the debate, student response was so pleasing, that the group plans to continue these presentations in the Fall.

And for the Student debaters, Tom Kendall and George Malone on the side of Roosevelt, and Courtney Pontius and Otto Graf Jr. upholding the Warren platform, they had the pleasure of knowing that the presentation of their topics merited an even break against rugged competition.

"We want especially to thank the speakers, who took the time to prepare their material so carefully and expertly," Bill Price the program's moderator stated. "We also feel that the crowd was exceptionally large when you consider the lateness in the semester and the hour (4 to 6 p.m.)."



SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE

Oscars For Theatre 'Bests' At Annual Awards Dinner

The annual awards banquet, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theatre fraternity, will be held next Saturday evening in the school cafeteria. At this second affair of a newly established tradition in the theatre department, awards will be presented to students who have made outstanding achievements in various phases of theatre work on-campus.

Movie Today

Two Showings Billed For Keller Picture

"You Can Change the World," the nationally distributed and accepted Father Keller film, will be shown today in Anderson Hall 210 in two complete showings. The time is 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.

In general, the film explains the meaning of the Declaration of Independence as our founding fathers wrote it, which was to insure peace for our new country then and always. This movie portrays how one individual can help change this world into a better place for all.

In the cast are many well-known actors and actresses, such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, Ann Blyth, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and Bill Holden.

A highlight of the movie is the reading of Lincoln's "Lost Letter," and Crosby singing the hit-song, "Early American." There is no charge for admission. The program is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Chance to Attend Summer Camp

Those who would like to attend the High Sierra camp but find it financially impossible to do so, can make application with Mr. Charles Cranford, in the recreation office, College hall. There is an opportunity to attend free in return for work done at the camp.

The camp, located near Sierra City, California, affords an opportunity to earn units as well as enjoy the outdoors.

Rates for the camp are as follows: for less than four units, \$9 per unit; for a full program \$20 for all those with a student body card, and \$25 without.

Among the recreational activities will be included horseback riding, swimming, hiking and boating.

The award presented is a statuette, designed by Mr. Johansen of the art department.

The six phases of theatre work in which this honor can be won are: best actor, actress, student director, technical contribution; most creative work, and the best all-around contribution. Any student who has worked on either the major productions or workshop plays throughout the past year is eligible for recognition.

Last year, awards in each of the above categories was given. Tom Klunis took the best actor award for his work in a workshop scene "Othello," while Doris Lipsey was recognized as the best actress for her role in "Personal Appearance." Tim Haggerty was selected as the best student director.

In addition to the awards, there will be an honored guest speaker from the professional theatre, and an address from President J. Paul Leonard. Tickets will be on sale throughout next week at \$2.00 each, and can be purchased in the theatre office AA11. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Warren to Greet Western Prexies

Incoming and outgoing presidents Burk Faraola and Phil Ryan and incoming treasurer Jack Healy, are at present attending the Pacific Student Presidents' Conference in Yosemite National Park. The meeting ends tomorrow.

The general topic of the meetings this year is "The Role of Student Government in Democracy." In group discussions and general meetings the students will discuss a wide variety of problems arising from college activities.

Planned originally as an in-training program for new presidents, the conferences have become a bull session for all members of the councils of the 11 western states' colleges and universities.

Governor Earl Warren will join the convention leader in welcoming the delegates from the widely scattered PSPA area.

More than 250 colleges and universities are represented at the conference.

Special Education

Extensive Program Offered For Study of Handicapped

Extensive summer and post session programs will be given by State for the training of teachers of exceptional children, it was announced by the education department. The offerings are designed to train teachers in areas of the physically handicapped, including the cerebral palsied, the mentally retarded, the visually handicapped, the acoustically handicapped and speech correction. Courses offered will lead to certification, it was added.

The sessions will be made on a workshop seminar basis intended to give ample opportunity for observation and clinical treatment and training. Emphasis will be placed on the diagnosis and treatment of specific difficulties within each area. Students will have opportunity to see techniques and procedures demonstrated and to work with children who present a variety of problems.

The programs are organized to meet requirements leading to special secondary credentials for teaching of the blind, the partially-sighted child, the deaf, lip-reading to the hard-of-hearing child, correction of speech defects and the mentally retarded. Work will also be offered which will qualify teachers for the special credential for teaching physically handicapped children when such is issued by the State Board of Education.

Advanced work will be offered in all the areas in which California State credentials are granted, leading to the Master's degree with specialization in education of exceptional children. Programs for Master's degree will be worked out in terms of individual needs of the student.

Clinical facilities in speech, hearing, vision, reading and psychological diagnosis will be available and demonstration classes will be in session. Facilities of local hospitals, the San Francisco public schools, the California Youth Authority and the Northern California School for Cerebral Palsied Children at Redwood City, will be fully utilized. Enrollment at Redwood City will be limited to 25.

Of particular interest to experienced people in the education of exceptional children will be the advanced courses on administration and supervision of special education, a seminar in special education, and the psychological diagnosis of handicapped children.

Those desiring admission to the courses offered must make application in writing as soon as possible to Dr. Leo F. Cain, director of special education at this college. Application will be accepted in the order received.

The six-week summer session will be from June 26 to August 4, tuition will be \$36 or \$9 per unit for less than four units, and the

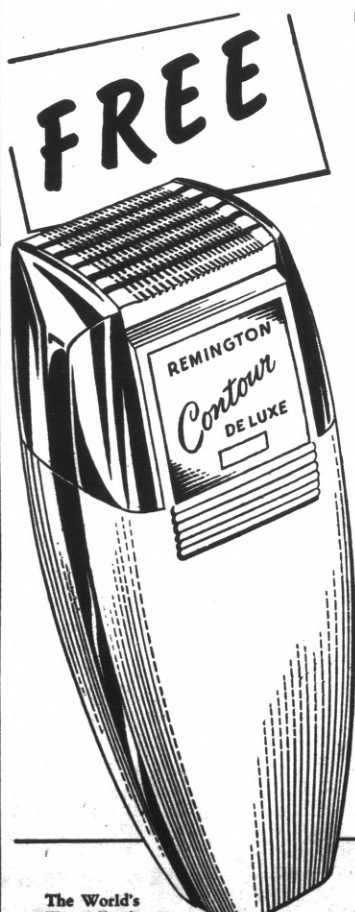
Infantry Reserve Recruiting Drive

Opportunities are now open to college students for enlistment in the 91st Infantry Division of the United States Army Reserves of San Francisco, the only infantry division in California.

The outfit is training this year at Fort Lewis, Washington, from July 9-22. Students enlisting now will be able to participate in the annual field training. Minimum enlistment age is 17.

College student entrance into the reserve training program offers pay for meetings, advancement in grade and an opportunity for commission. "Nothing in the reserve program will interfere with your academic, or your business life," said recruiting sergeant first class Edwin P. Rozelle. "USAR's credo is 'citizen first, soldier second'."

Those interested may contact Sergeant Rozelle at the Main Recruiting Station, 428 Market street, or by phoning YUkon 6-1932 any week day and Saturday until noon.



The World's Finest Shaving Instrument—the Remington Contour De Luxe

TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY!

FOR REMINGTON SHAVER OWNERS

Have your shaver serviced while you wait! Absolutely free—for 30 days only! Free cleaning, free oiling, free adjustment by Remington Factory Experts. Just bring in your shaver, with the coupon, to our conveniently located service headquarters.

FOR THOSE WHO DON'T YET OWN A REMINGTON

You'll never believe it until you try it! Stop in and let our experts demonstrate what close, comfortable shaves can be yours with a new Remington Contour De Luxe Electric Shaver.

HERE'S YOUR TICKET TO FREE SHAVER SERVICE • FREE SHAVER DEMONSTRATION

by Remington Factory Experts

The bearer is entitled to:

- ☐ Free Shaver Service
- ☐ Free Shaver Demonstration

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

41 FIRST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

Save \$7.50! We will allow you \$7.50 on your old shaver towards the purchase of the sensational new Remington Contour De Luxe.

FREE SERVICE 30 Days Only!

! GATORS !

Compare These Prices on Camping Equipment Before You Buy

Genuine U. S. Army Sterilized Sleeping Bags---60-40 Down

Square Bag \$14.95
Used, but in perfect condition — 6 lbs.

Mummy Bag \$12.95
Used, but in perfect condition — 4 - 16s.

RUCKSACKS \$3.95

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM KIT \$8.95
14-PIECE OUTFIT.

JUNGLE PACK 89c

Complete Line of Surplus Goods

G & M

1640 Market Street, San Francisco